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CAMP IS CITED BY JAMES A. RATH**That permanent sanatoriums are
necessary to successfully fight tuber-
culosis is the opinion of James A.
Rath, headworker of the Palama Set-
tlement, the organization under
whose auspices the Pa Ola day camp
is conducted. "Leah Home has filled
and will continue to fill a want which
no other institution in the territory
is able to undertake," he says. "It
should not only be maintained, but
every help should be given it finan-
cially in order that it may take care of
all those who wish to go there and re-
gain health and strength.""Its work in taking care of those in
the advanced stages of consumption,
and thus preventing them from be-
coming sources of infection, is worth
all the money the community puts
into the home," continued Mr. Rath.
"I would not be fair, however, to
have the impression go out that the
home takes only advanced cases, for
it also cares for those in the incip-
ient stages, and has discharged many
patients greatly improved if not
wholly cured."Speaking of the day camp, the
Journal of the Outdoor Life for Sep-
tember says, in part:
"Yesterday, a New York day camp
was only a sanatorium for medical re-
lief and instruction in precautionary
measures for patients who were un-
able for family reasons to leave home,
or for the care of those in the long
waiting lists at public sanatoria. Its
equipment and daily routine included
only those activities that had to do
with the bodily betterment of its pa-
tients. It was a hospital, a unique
one, surely, with its unlimited quota
of sea-air, its freedom, its results, but
still a hospital. Today, the visitor
who crosses the gang-plank of the
Middletown, the Southfield, the West-
field, the Kutherford or ascends to the
Vanderbilt day camp on the roof of
the Vanderbilt clinic, finds normal ac-
tivities, educational and social, being
carried on by the patients.""There are children at school and
at play or at work in the gardens, the
older patients are being taught bas-
ketry, cobbling, sewing, knitting and
hammock making, or are helping to
carry on the daily routine of the
camp. In many instances a piece of
needlework that would have gone un-
done yesterday is being completed at
the day camp as skillfully as if the
patient were at home. Why spend
time organizing these handicrafts? Why
devote time to trimming aChristmas tree or planning a trip to
a moving picture show for our day
camp patients? Because a happy, ac-
tive mind is one requisite of a normal
bodily activity. An adjunct to fresh
air and adequate nourishment in the
treatment of tuberculosis in its early
stages is mental diversion. This in-
troduction of the normal activities of
the home and society to the day
camps in New York has meant reor-
ganization, added expense and much
thought, but the results pay com-
pound interest on the first investment
of effort.""That work should be alternated
with play to bring about a well bal-
anced mental and emotional condition
is illustrated in the social life of the
camps. Entertainments, parties, mu-
sic, flower culture, even the "movies,"
contribute to the welfare of the pa-
tients.""That the educational and instruc-
tive activities of the New York day
camps have been a help in the im-
provement of patients seems now to
be an established fact. Keeping the
patients occupied doing a moderate
amount of work, graded to their phys-
ical condition and only carried on by
those patients who are recovering or
whose symptoms are quiescent, not
only gives a stimulus to the cure but
it helps to bridge the gap in the
working world that must, of neces-
sity, lie between the camp and the
home. To feel that he is equipped
with a new means of making his liv-
ing, or to have had even some slight
practice in carrying on the old trade
from which his illness separated him,
gives a patient a sense of industrial
security which acts as a buoy to his
spirits."The Pa Ola day camp at Honolulu
is carrying out to a small extent some
of the activities of the larger day
camps mentioned in the foregoing ar-
ticle, says Mr. Rath. The manage-
ment of the camp would gladly take
in more patients if funds permitted.
The Pa Ola camp can take care of 25
patients, but owing to its limited
finances it can handle only ten cases
at the present time. The average
cost per day per patient is ninety
cents, according to the headworker,
and if the camp had 25 patients the
cost per patient would be materially
reduced."The camp would be glad to take
in more patients if some of our benev-
olent citizens or the county fathers
would come forward with the funds,"
said Mr. Rath this morning.**CLEARANCE SALE**In anticipation of the arrival of a
big line of holiday goods within the
next few weeks, Lee Chan & Co.,
King and Bethel streets, is planning a
make-room sale to commence tomor-
row, Saturday, September 7, and con-
tinue for a period of two weeks. A
slash all along the line is promised
in order that the present line of
popular and up-to-date goods may be
moved in advance of the arrival of
the winter and spring stock.Yee Chan & Co. has its entire
busy working over in antici-
pation of this sale, and it is expected
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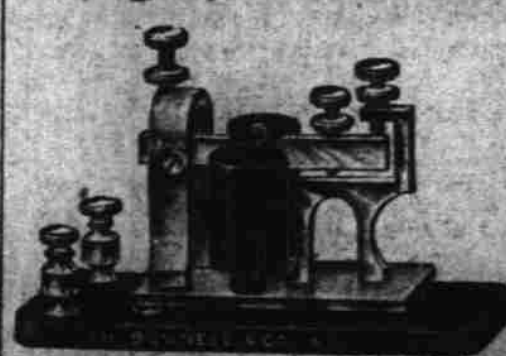
**JEWISH PEOPLE
WILL OBSERVE
HOLIDAYS**Plans are being formulated by the
Hebrew Military Association of the
Hawaiian Territory for the observance
of Rosh Hashana (Jewish New Year)
and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement).
Services will be held at San Ant-
onia Hall, Vineyard street, near Emma,
the former holiday being observed
Wednesday night, October 1, 7 o'clock;
Thursday morning, Oct. 2, 9 o'clock;
Thursday night, October 2, 7 o'clock;
and Friday morning, October 3, 9
o'clock. Yom Kippur will be observ-
ed Friday night, October 10, at 7
o'clock and all day Saturday, October
11.Invitations have been issued by the
military association, and an effort
made to place one in the hands of
each Jewish resident of the territory.
However, it is the desire of the orga-
nization that all Jewish persons avail
themselves of the opportunity to at-
tend the above-mentioned services,
and a cordial invitation is extended
to all to be present, whether or not
they receive an invitation. The ser-
vices will be conducted in the ortho-
dox manner.**RATINE THREAD.**There is a new kind of washable
cotton thread for crocheting and em-
broidering. It is rough and wooly-
looking like Turkish toweling and is
called "ratine." It comes in four col-
ors, white, blue, brown and black, fif-
teen cents a bunch. Crochet bags of
ratine thread are handsome and un-
usual to carry with summer costumes
of ratine. A striking gown is made
of coarse white volie, with the skirtcut in three sections. The hem of
each section is finished with a sim-
ple embroidered design, alternating
between a long and short stitch, done
in blue "ratine" thread. The long
stitch is about three-fourths of an
inch long, the short one, a half inch,
so that the threads will not pull in
washing. The stitches are close to-
gether to give the effect of a solid
border. The waist is trimmed with
buttons, covered with blue ratine
cloth to match the embroidery, and
the collar and cuffs are of blue ra-
tine cloth. With the gown can becarried a blue bag crocheted from
the same ratine thread. The thread
is really much more suitable for cro-
cheting than embroidery with, as
it is rather thick to work with. In
embroidering choose a loose-weave
material and use a tapestry needle
No. 22.—Mrs. Howard L. Willet in
Woman's World for August.A London dentist and a Redlands
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